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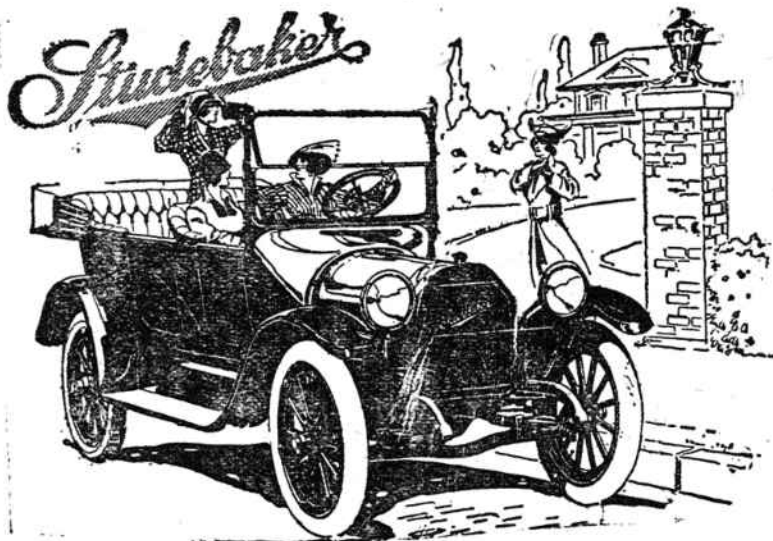
Sweaters and Millinery,

Hundreds of styles and prices to
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You are welcome to come and
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PALAIS ROYAL

Staunton, Va.



A SMOOTH RIDING CAR
Power, durability, efficiency, and beauty
are the features of the big 1916 Stude-
baker. Come and see for yourself, also
the little Dort, the happy medium price
car. We can fit you up in new or second
hand cars, sold for cash or time pay-
ments; eight months to pay. Pay while
you ride.

KYLE GARAGE CO.

CHAS. DIGGS'

Up-to-date

BARBER SHOP,

Sanitary—clean and neat.

SHAVE, HAIR CUT, SHAMPOO AND

Massage done by latest approved methods—
Try a hair singe; it prevent hair from falling
out. A nice line of Hair Tonics.

Agent for Meats Cleaning and Pressing Establish-
ment. Let me have your Suits cleaned

Also agent for Staunton Laundry

Give me a trial.

You Need a Tonic

There are times in every woman's life when she
needs a tonic to help her over the hard places.
When that time comes to you, you know what tonic
to take—Cardui, the woman's tonic. Cardui is com-
posed of purely vegetable ingredients, which act
gently, yet surely, on the weakened womanly organs,
and helps build them back to strength and health.
It has benefited thousands and thousands of weak,
ailing women in its past half century of wonderful
success, and it will do the same for you.

You can't make a mistake in taking

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

Miss Amelia Wilson, R. F. D. No. 4, Alma, Ark.,
says: "I think Cardui is the greatest medicine on earth,
for women. Before I began to take Cardui, I was
so weak and nervous, and had such awful dizzy
spells and a poor appetite. Now I feel as well and
as strong as I ever did, and can eat most anything."
Begin taking Cardui today. Sold by all dealers.

Has Helped Thousands.

FIGHTING SPREADS ON FRENCH FRONT

British Attack German Lines
With Gas.

CANNON BATTLE AT VERDUN

Allies Made Successful Trench Raids
in Loos Area and South of
Arras.

Fighting in France now is extending
beyond the Somme and Verdun areas,
to which it has been practically con-
fined for the past six months.

In its official report the war office
announced a gas attack east of Loos
and east of Arras, and south of Ar-
ras. Three successful trench raids
were carried out in the Loos area and
two south of Arras.

The British pushed forward their
line northeast of Eaucourt Abbey, on
the Somme front, it was also an-
nounced.

The French war office reports great
activity on the part of the artillery
on the Verdun front. The Germans
are shelling Poivre Hill, east of the
Meuse and north of Verdun. On the
French Somme front the artillery was
active during the night.

Reporting operations of the French
aviation service on the western front,
the Paris official statement says:

"Despite unfavorable atmospheric
conditions our machines carried out
twenty-nine flights in pursuit of ene-
my aeroplanes, and in reconnoitring
and observing for artillery purposes."

With their guns already in position,
the allies are prepared to start a new
drive against the German fourth line
on the Somme as soon as weather con-
ditions permit.

A French statement declares the at-
tack will begin just as quickly as
observations can be made. The plan
is to drive a wedge between Bapaume
and Peronne, thus flanking Mount St.
Quentin, in the southern sector, while
the British hammer at Bapaume, on
the north. The British troops already
have occupied high ground on the road
to Bapaume, and the French, if they
can attain Mount St. Quentin, will com-
mand Peronne.

Paris says stress on the fact that the
German artillery is active south of
the Somme, especially in the sector
of Barleux-Bellou-Deniseourt.

French heavy artillery has bombard-
ed a military station in the Woerw
district, near St. Benoit, and is reported
to have caused a large fire there.

The British official communication
issued at midnight, told of ten enemy
counter attacks in the Thierval area,
"which we severely handled and re-
pulsed. Between July 1 and Septem-
ber 30, besides large quantities of
other war material, we captured and
recovered from the Somme battle front
twenty-nine heavy guns and heavy
howitzers, ninety-two field guns and
field howitzers, 103 trench artillery
pieces and 397 machine guns."

BULGARS FORCED BACK

Retreat on Struma Before British, Who
Capture Another Village.

The Bulgarians on the Struma front
in Macedonia are retreating before
the British, the Paris war office an-
nounced.

The capture by the British forces
which recently crossed to the eastern
bank of the Struma of the villages of
Nevojen (nine miles west of S-ras) is
officially announced. The British
report says:

"Our troops have now consolidated
all the ground gained. The total num-
ber of prisoners captured in the re-
cent operations now amounts to three
officers and 339 men."

The Berlin official report concedes
British successes, declaring that the
Bulgarians have evacuated remote vil-
lages on the east bank of the river.

Russian troops are continuing their
offensive in Dobruja, says the official
statement by the Russian war office.
The Russians took about 300 prisoners.
Balkan battles upon which the ulti-
mate fate of the war may depend, are
raging on fronts that aggregate a
width of nearly 500 miles. Bulgarian
armies are being pounded on the north
and south by British, French, Italians,
Serbians, Rumanians and Russians.

The German war office confirmed the
Bulgarian claim of the annihilation of
the majority of Rumanian troops, who
a few days ago crossed the Danube
south of Bucharest, invading Bulgaria.
The official statement asserts that
"only portions succeeded in gaining
the northern bank of the river," and
that "the remainder fled in an easterly
direction and were completely defeat-
ed."

Serbian troops are nearly in sight
of Monastir and are within easy ar-
tillery range of this objective. On the
western end of the Macedonian front
the Bulgarians have been forced out
of Greece and fighting is proceeding
upon Serbian soil.

In the Dobruja, the operations of
von Mackensen appear to have been
halted by the Russo-Rumanian army.

Train Hits Motor, Kills Three.

Mrs. H. Malnati and her two sons,
Ernest, twenty years old, and Eugene,
eighteen years old, residents of Keans-
burg, were instantly killed when a
train on the New Jersey Southern rail-
road struck their automobile at a
crossing near Keyport, N. J.

\$1.75 gets the Recorder and The
Thrice-a-Week World a whole year
You can get no better or cheaper
papers for home and foreign news.

ROUMANIAN RULERS.

King and Queen of
Troubled Country.



VICTIM SHOOT KIDNAPER

Mine Manager, Held for \$15,000, Out-
wits His Abductors.

Kidnaped Wednesday night by a
band of Greeks and held for \$15,000
ransom, Robert Perry, thirty-five years
old, manager of the Moffet coal mines
at Oak Creek, Colo., shot one of his
captors, wounding him seriously, and
escaped.

Perry, a bachelor, lived in one of
the mine houses. The Greeks broke
into the house Wednesday night and
took Perry to a deserted cabin in a
canyon twenty miles from Oak Creek.
There one of the Greeks kept guard
over him while the others slept.

While one of the kidnapers was pre-
paring the meal, Perry worked his
arms free from the ropes, with which
he was tied and obtaining possession
of the guard's revolver, shot his as-
sailant and escaped. He reached a
ranch ten miles away and telephoned
word of his escape.

His father, S. M. Perry, owner of
the mine, received a special delivery
letter threatening his son with death
if \$15,000 was not forthcoming.

SAYS "TANKS" ARE FAILURE

British Land Cars Easily Wrecked,
Germany Declares.

The British armored motor cars,
known as "tanks," are a failure, the
Berlin Overseas News agency says.

"One of the tanks, built in Norfolk
England, became hopelessly entangled
in barbed wire," says the New agency.
"Another tank was disabled by one
shell while advancing at a point north
of Fiers. The ammunition which it
contained exploded and it burned up."

Two other tanks were utilized in an
attack September 15 on the Guillem-
ont-Comblies road. One of them was
blown up with a hand grenade. The
other tank crawled to the southern
edge of Leuze wood and was burned
up.

"Only one of these land cruisers
succeeded in crossing German trench-
es. This was annihilated by a shell
on the road to Ligny-Thillois. The
British land fleet will soon be com-
posed of nothing but wrecks."

10,000 FIREMEN MARCH

State Association Ends Convention
at Scranton With Parade.

The Pennsylvania State Firemen's
convention closed with a parade of
10,000 men with forty-five bands, wit-
nessed by the greatest crowd of Scrant-
on's semi-centennial week.

In the line was the modern auto-
mobile fire apparatus and the old-time
hand engine and Darktown Brigades.
Companies and bands from all parts
of the state were in line, Greensburg,
Johnstown and Pitsburg sending the
largest delegations from the western
part; Norristown, Lansford and
Stroudsburg from the east; Sayre and
Towanda from the north, while the
central part of the state and the an-
thraxite region cities and towns were
out in force.

MORE BIRTHS THAN DEATHS

Pennsylvania Health Report Shows
19,184 and 9217.

Pennsylvania's record of births in
the month of July was almost 10,000
above the number of deaths, according
to figures just issued by the state de-
partment of health.

The birth report showed 19,184
against 9217 deaths.
The causes of deaths show an inter-
esting comparison. Scarlet fever is
accountable for only six, the smallest
number known in years, and intestinal
troubles caused more deaths than tu-
berculosis and typhoid combined.

Put Ban on Gay Hosiery.

Enforcing their edict that curls
and colored stockings must not
be worn by "first-years" at the
University of Pittsburgh, upper
classwomen forcibly took the long,
graceful curls of fifteen "freshies"
and tucked the offending ringlets
under their fair owners' hats with hair-
pins. Examinations showed that the
gay stockings decree had not been vi-
olated.

Wheat Attains New Top.

A carload of No. 1 hard wheat sold
for \$1.81 a bushel at the Equity Co-
operative Grain Exchange in St. Paul,
Minn., the highest price paid for wheat
in the northwest in recent years.

Sick headache is caused by a disordered
stomach. Take Chamberlain's Tablets,
and correct that and the headaches will
disappear. For sale by all dealers.

REDMOND SCORES CONSCRIPTION

Says Draft Would be Resisted
in Every Irish Village.

RESULT IN WORLD SCANDAL

Leader of Irish Nationalists Declares
Home Rule is Safe if Ireland Re-
mains Sane.

In a notable address to his con-
stituents at Waterford, Ireland, John
Redmond, the Irish Nationalist
leader in parliament, declared that
despite the recent rebellion, "with all
its inevitable aftermath of brutalities,
stupidities and inflamed passions,"
Home Rule for Ireland is safe if Ire-
land remains sane.

Mr. Redmond also declared that con-
scription could never be forced upon
Ireland, adding:

"I cannot bring myself to believe
that, malign though the influences at
work are, the government will be in-
sane enough to challenge a conflict
with Ireland on this subject. Conscript-
ion for Ireland, far from helping the
army and the war, would be the most
fatal thing that could happen."

"It would be resisted in every village
in Ireland. Its attempted enforcement
would be a scandal which would ring
round the world. It would produce no
additional men."

"The mere threat is paralyzing re-
cruiting, which, mark you, is not dead
as some people say. The latest fig-
ures, indeed, show that from the date
of the rising (Easter Sunday) until
September 6000 recruits were received."

"This demand for conscription is not
a genuine military demand. It is a
base political device put forward by
men who want to injure and discredit
Ireland's political future and revive,
by any and every means, bad blood
between the two countries, in the
wicked hope that when the war is over
the British people may tolerate some
attempt to repeal the Home Rule act."

"But whatever the motive back of
the proposal may be, it will never be
carried through the house of commons
as long as the Irish party remains as
it is today; united and entitled to
speak for Ireland."

"The way to continue to get recruits
is far different. Appease the inflamed
feeling in Ireland. Withdraw martial
law. Make it plain that the defence of
the realm act will be administered not
as it is being administered now in dif-
ferent parts of Ireland, but in the
same spirit as it is administered in
England, Scotland and Wales."

"Treat prisoners arrested during the
rising as political prisoners. Put an
end to insults and attacks upon Ire-
land and recognize generally what she
has done."

"On these lines the government may
succeed in recruiting even after all
that has happened. But as for con-
scription, in that way lies madness,
ruin and disorder."

Mr. Redmond said that he was abso-
lutely false that he or his colleagues
ever favored a scheme providing for a
permanent division of the ancient na-
tion. The Lloyd George plan which
was favored was definitely for the lim-
ited period of the war, he continued,
its object being to give twenty-six
counties an opportunity of inducing
the other six counties to come in vol-
untarily after the war by an exhibition
of successful, tolerant, sane govern-
ment in the south and west. The mo-
ment an attempt was made to give
this arrangement a complexion of per-
manency it was rejected.

"The way the matter now stands,"
Mr. Redmond continued, "is: The
Home Rule act is on the statute book.
The act which suspends its operation
provides that if it is not put into op-
eration before the war ends, then it
comes into operation automatically at
the end of the war. Nothing has al-
tered nor can alter that, unless it be
a new act of parliament. But it is
true that the government is pledged
to introduce an amending bill when the
act comes into operation. That bill
must be considered on its merits when
the time comes. Our hands are per-
fectly free."

Mr. Redmond said that the present
situation was the most trying crisis
in his recollection, and that a bad blow
was struck at Ireland by the uprising.

RUSSIAN LOSSES 1,250,000

This is Berlin Estimate of Casualties
in This Year's Drive.

Casualties among the Russian ar-
mies during this year's offensive on
the eastern front, according to
cautious calculations, says the Berlin
Overseas News agency, have been at
least 1,200,000 officers and men.

According to conservative Danish
calculations, Russia during the first
two years of the war lost considerably
more than 6,000,000 men. Wounded
men who returned to the front are not
included in this estimate.

New Germ May be Cause of Paralysis.

A peculiar germ found in small
abscesses in the tonsils and ade-
noids of victims of infantile paral-
ysis has produced an affliction
similar to infantile paralysis when in-
jected into lower animals, according to
Dr. E. C. Rosenow, of the Mayo foun-
dation at Rochester, Minn., who ad-
dressed a meeting of the New York
Academy of Medicine.

How about a little want ad to
let your neighbors or others know
what you want. You'll find it is a
better way to get nearer what you
want and quicker.

JERSEY BANDITS MURDER MAN

Cranberry King Shot, Brother
Slain, Two Wounded.

FAIL IN PLOT TO STEAL \$5000

Plucky Woman Driving Automobile
Evades Highwaymen, But is Serious-
ly Wounded.

A man was murdered and his
brother, known as the "cranberry
king of New Jersey," the latter's
daughter and an employee, were
desperately wounded by twelve
highwaymen at Springer's Bridge
eight miles from Hammonton, N. J.
The thugs were after \$5000 which
they failed to get.

The man killed was Henry Rider,
Howell, Mich.

Those wounded are: Andrew Jack-
son Rider, Hammonton, president of
the New Jersey Cranberry Growers'
Association, the largest cranberry
grower in New Jersey and one of the
largest in the United States; Mrs.
Elsie Smathers, and James Rigby, a
mechanic employed by A. J. Rider.

A. J. Rider had started out in his big
seven-seated touring car for Hamp-
ton Park. At Hampton Park he intend-
ed to pay a hundred laborers at his
cranberry bogs there their September
wages. He took the \$5000 for this
purpose.

Henry Rider, who was in Hammon-
ton on his annual visit to his brother,
decided to go along. He sat in the
tonneau, with Rigby. Mrs. Smathers,
whose husband, Robert, died only two
months ago, settled herself in the
front seat of the car to drive for her
father. Tucked away in a leather bag
under the front seat was the payroll
money.

The car was humming along at an
even pace as it drew near Springer's
Bridge. Mrs. Smathers was chatting
with her father. He sat beside her.

Suddenly, a hundred yards ahead,
a clump of bushes along the roadside
parted and twelve men sprang out,
one after the other. One of them ran
into the middle of the road and held
up his hands, a revolver in each. His
companions, all armed, were ranged
along the ditch.

"Stop!" shouted the man in the
road.

Mrs. Smathers, her face gone white,
sloshed the car as if to halt; then, ab-
ruptly she gave the wheel a sharp
twist, swung the big machine around,
and shot it, at highest speed, its en-
gine roaring, back the way it had
come. Instantly the highwaymen
opened fire.

Henry Rider was shot in the head,
over the right ear. He fell back in a
heap in the back of the car. His
brother, half rising from his seat and
shouting defiance at the thugs, got
one bullet in the right cheek, another
in the hand, a third in the arm. He
collapsed, lying half on the front seat,
half on the floor. Six bullets found
Rigby, three lodging in his back, one
in his chest and two in the left leg,
between the knee and the thigh.

Mrs. Smathers had crouched low
over the wheel in an effort to dodge
the rattling rain of bullets, but one
struck her in the knee, two in the
back. For a moment her grip on the
wheel loosened, but the car kept
straight ahead, and was running true
when the plucky woman took a fresh
hold on the steering gear.

Two minutes later the car drew up
before the home of David Kill, a fore-
man for A. J. Rider, and in response
to Mrs. Smathers' gasping cry for help,
those in the house hurried out. They
found the driver lying with her head
on the wheel, blood from the wounds
in her back marking a widening blotch
in the back of her dress.

But when she heard voices, Mrs.
Smathers struggled upright in her
seat and managed to utter out a brief
account of what had occurred. Her
father weakly put in a word here and
there, but Rigby was unconscious and
Henry Rider was dead.

Dog Gets Rescuer for Boy.

Thomas, three-year-old son of John
McBrearty, of Highland, near Hazle-
ton, Pa., was saved from drowning
by a Boston bull terrier, the pet of the
McBrearty family.

The boy had wandered into a swamp
between Highland and Freeland, and
was marooned on a log in the midst
of a sea of deep mire.
The dog went to the road, and, tug-
ging at her skirt, induced Miss Anna
McBrearty, aunt of the child, to go
with it to the spot, where the lost
child was found.

Restore Kidnaped Girl.

A hunt for Lorine Merriman, nine
years old, kidnaped from the home of
her aunt, Mrs. Lucile Overman, at
Indianapolis, four years ago, which
extended twice across the continent
ended when the girl was returned to
Indianapolis from Grand Forks, B. C.
The child had been left in Canada by
a woman supposed to have been the
girl's mother.

Man, 64, Confesses Slaying Bride.
James Allen, sixty-four, broke down
under a severe grilling and confessed,
according to Sheriff Perry, that he
murdered Mrs. Hannah S. John, sixty-
seven years old, of Mayfield, N. Y., in
a lonely woods near Grand Rapids,
Mich. The woman's body, with bullet
holes in the forehead and right arm,
was found in the woods Sunday by two
boys.

Be sure and get your home paper
and the Thrice-a-week World.
Both for \$1.75 for a whole year—
home and war news of the latest.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER

He is a Billionaire Now Since
Oil Stocks Jump.



Photo by American Press Association.

Priest Dies in Auto Crash.

Rev. Father Schuetz, chancellor of
the Peoria Catholic diocese, was killed,
Bishop Dunne, of the Peoria diocese,
and Father Shannon, vicar general,
were seriously injured in an automo-
bile smash-up at Peoria, Ill.
The automobile turned over, pinning
Father Schuetz under the wreckage.
Bishop Dunne received internal in-
juries and Father Shannon suffered a
broken leg. The party was on its way
to Princeville for confirmation serv-
ices.

Senator Clarke Dies Suddenly.

United States Senator James P.
Clarke, president pro tempore of the
senate, died in Little Rock, Ark.,
after a brief illness of acute indiges-
tion. He was sixty-two years old.
Senator Clarke was regarded as an
anti-administration man, but was re-
elected president pro tempore last win-
ter without serious opposition. He had
a long and active career in public
service, being elected first to the senate
in 1902 to succeed James K. Jones.
He succeeded himself in 1909.

Lynch Woman for Shooting Man.

A colored woman, named Connely,
whose son is charged with killing a
white farmer after a quarrel, in
which she took part, was taken from
the jail at Leary, Ga., some time Mon-
day night and lynched, according to
reports reaching Albany, Ga. Her
body was riddled with bullets. The
son is under arrest.

Peanut Fatal to Baby.

Some one gave two-year-old Orrin
Reihl, of Trenton, N. J., a peanut,
and within a few minutes the little
one choked to death. The child was
in front of its home while its parents
sat near the window. Neighbors rush-
ed into the house with the child strang-
ling.

Funston Orders Troops Home.

General Funston notified the war de-
partment that the three regiments of
Pennsylvania infantry to be returned
from the border to home stations were
the First, Third and Tenth.

GENERAL MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA.—FLOUR—Quiet.
Winter clear, \$6.65; city mills,
\$8.75@9.25.
RYE FLOUR—Firm per barrel, \$6.50
@7.
WHEAT—Firm; No. 2 red, \$1.53@
1.56.
CORN—Quiet; No. 2 white, 97@
98c.
OATS—Steady; No. 2 white, 53½@
54c.
POULTRY—Live, steady; hens, 20
@22c; old roosters, 14@15c. Dressed,
steady; choice fowls, 24c; old roos-
ters, 16c.
BUTTER—Firm; fancy creamery,
37c per lb.
EGGS—Firm; selected 42@44;
nearby, 37c; western, 37c.

Live Stock Quotations.
CHICAGO.—HOGS—15c lower. Mix-
ed and butchers, \$9.20@10.30; good
heavy, \$9.55@10.25; rough heavy, \$9.10
@9.50; light, \$9.25@10.30; pigs, \$8.85
@8.75; bulk, \$8.50@10.05.
CATTLE—Steady. Beefsteaks, \$5.85@
11.25; cows and heifers, \$3.75@9.50;
stockers and feeders, \$5.15@7.50; Tex-
ans, \$6.75@8.50; calves, \$10@12.75.
SHEEP—10 cents lower. Native and
western, \$3.85@8.60; lambs, \$7.85@
10.75.

1916 OCTOBER 1916						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				